SAINT CECILIA'S

MOUNT VERNON,

NASHVILLE, TENN.,

Will be opened for the reception of Pupils

im Montay, Sept. 8th, 1862.

neas of Nachrille, and the public in general, that :

parious building, recently erected, enables there t

The Academy is about a mile from the city, and

The lattice of the Incitation, home especially the

ted to the Education of the young of their own sex,

till leave nothing undone in impart to the public con-

ded to their care a thorough Edgration to the burks

The religion profixed by the laties of the lating

on is the Catholic, and they will import special re

Pupils of every religious deposition will be a

med, and so united influence will be used to be

or religious principles of the young dades after wi

any of them be permitted to embrace the Cathol

tary no resume gentless or befrey off readily day

e guardious. Defirmity and good order, however

price the attendance of all at morning and evening

apers, and at the religious exercises on bunday.

The course of study is divided into low depart

outs, each department busine it even distinct

The Academie Vear will could of two paralogs

he first common and on the first Monday of September

or, the excend on the first Monday of Pelenory

The Aradonda Year will show with a public distribu-

tion of premiums and honors about the Suk of Ja-

TERMS PER SESSION.

PATABLE IN APPARCE

For Board and Tallion, Sph. \$70, \$10, and well a reling to the department of the pupils.

ENTRA CHARGES.

cording to the Department.

Medicines and Musical gitendance will form extra

GENERAL REGULATIONS.

So deduction will be made for always or will awal, unless occasioned by illness or distanced, Pupils will be charged from the date on wheat the

charges. Beard, Washing, &c., during vacation, \$25.00

etin and Medern Languages, each...

of each year.

tous instruction to pupils professing that paids.

THE RESERVE OF THE RESERVED. THE ME COMINSO, West SHOWN IN

his and adjoining states as experien

est and competent directors of Female

Education, respectfully inform the city

ceive a large number of pupils,

cations for me vicinity.

Mabidson County Mirectory.

CITY GOVERNMENT

FORN HUGH SMITH, Mayor. WILLIAM SHANE, Recorder. mry Marshels-W. H. Wilkinson, A. C. Tucker, James A. Stenbr.

Clerks of the Maylor-Juhn Chunthley, ex-offeio, first a L. Ryan, second ; and John Bottlek, third. The Assempt William Deliver !! Bergine Collector A. H. Sternbland Water Tax Collector E. R. Surrett -R. Henry.

Wheet Moster-Phomes Lenke Superintendent of the Worthware-I. Q. Dold. erintendent of the Water Works-Indoor Wynti Chief of the Fire Department-John M. Scabury. Section of the Country-T. H. McBride. Street Overmer -J. L. Stewart. Coy Amency-John McPhuil Smith.

CITY COUNCIL.

Board of Aldermes-M. M. Brinn, President : J. E. Newman, G. A. J. Mayfield, H.G. Servel, Wm. S. Chenis have, J. C Smith, M. G. L. Clattorne, and Jan Hobb. common Council-W. P. Jones, President; William Roberts, T. J. Yarbrough, Wm. Driver, Wm. Stewart Louis Hough, W. Mullins, James Turner, G. M. South gate; A. J. Cole, Jas. Davis, Andrew Anderson, J. I. Knowles, and John Gready.

ASSESSED CONFERENCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL. Pinnee-Knawles, Scavel and Cole. Water Works-Anderson, Smith and Chiborne treets - Yarbrough, Turner, Southgate, Invis, Brien, Mayfield, Chestlam and Clasborne. Wharf-Newman, Stawart and Turner Hospital-Jones, Mayfield and Shoats chools-Cheatham, Maybeld and Knowles. Fire Department-Greatly, Driver and Nawman, Gas-Driver, Checkham and Davis. Cemetery-Smith, Stewart and Newman. Market House Robertz, Stowart and Turner. Slaves-Hough, Culburne and Tayin. Police-Chratham, Brien and Anderson Springs-Hough, Cofferne and Brien, Workhouse Chentham; Margolit and Knowles.

Partie Property-Brien, Cheatham and Turner Por Hours-Maylicht, Jones and Roberts. Ap The Board to Aldermen oneds the Toendays sext preceding the second and fourth Toursdays in each month, and the Common Control the Escott

Improvements and E-pontitures-Cole, Scovel and

NIGHT POLICE

and fourth Thursdays in each meath.

Contain-John Baugh First Liestenant-Wm. Variscough-Policences-Wm. Jackson, John Cavender, Nich Da. 40 blue. Coal Oll., for sale by ets, José Phillips, Wm. Beker, John Cottgell, William o, John Englas, J. W. Wright, John Packett, Robert Scott, W. C. Francis, Thomas Francis, Andrew Joyce, David Yares, and Charles Hattit.

The Police Cours Supercol every morning at

COUNTY OFFICERS. Sherif-James M. Hinton Deputies-Thomas Hob

son and J. K. Buchanan. Register-Phineas Carrett. Tyustre-W. Juster Taylor. Coroner-N H. Belcher Ranger-John Gorbitt. Revenue Collector J. G. Brilley, Railroad Tax Collector-W. D. Robertson. Constables for the Nushville District-John D. Gow. and J. F. Newtoon.

COUNTY COURT Judge-Hou, James White oth.

Clark-P. Lindsley Nichol. For The Judge's Court meets the Rest Monday ! ch month, and the Quarterly Court, composed

the Magistrates of the County, is held the first Moo day in January, April, July and October

CIRCUIT COURT. Judge-Ron Nathaniel Baxter. Clerk-David C. Love.

The Court meets the first Monday in Mar and September. CRIMINAL COURT.

Judge-Hon, William K. Torner. Clerk-Charles E. Diggoon.

are The Court meets the first Monday in April Ac goet and December.

CHANCERY COURT.

Chencellor-Hon, Samuel D. Prierion. Check and Master-J. E. Gleaven.

#10 The Court meets the first Monday in May an

Y. O. O. F. Jone P. Rice, Grand Secretary, should be addressed at Nathaille, Tesa.

Tonnesset Lodge, No. 1 .- Meets overy Turn'ny Evening, at their Hall, on the occurs of Union and Form our streets. The officers for the present term, are O. S. Lewissie, N.G., J. E. Mills, V.R.; J. L. Wesk ey,

Secretary ; L. E. Spain, Tressurer. Trabus Ladge, No. 16-Meets at the same plaevery Monday Evouing. The officers are: H. A. Campbell, N.O.; Henry Apple, V.G., J. L. Park, theretary . B. F. Brown, Treammer.

Smiley Lodge, No. 100-Music at there Ball, on South Chorry street, every Friday Evening. The officers are : O. C. Covert, N. G.; Frank Harman, V.C.; James Wyatt, Secretary ; W. M. Mallery, Terasurer-

Avenue Lodge, No. 105, (German)-Mortz at the Hall, corner of Union and Summer streets, every Thursday Evening. The officers are : Charles Birth 17.9. P. Friedman, V.G., - Bitterlich, Secretary tree. Seiferie, Tresserer.

Madgady Bassempuscat, No. 1.—Mosts of the observabled PRIVATE DISPENSARY. The officers are: J. R. Mills, C.P., T. H. Mellyale, H.P. is, P. Putter, B.W.; Peter Barrin, Jr., J.W., John F. Hide, Scribs ; B. H. Cutter, Treasurer.

Olice Branck Ecocompuent, No. 4-Mecta at the was Hall on the meand and fourth Wednesday the bis of each month. The officers are: Jan. T. Hoh, mil Henry Apple, H.P., L. Moher, S.W., H. Friedman, J.W .- Charlet Kircher, Scribe; J. N. Ward,

DAVIDSON COUNTY DIRECTORY-Continued.

District-Hendquarters on Fammer wheel (D) Ford's rendesce.) W. Haridell, Maj. 15th U. S. In Sentry , A. A. A. D. Provent Marshal-Hendquarters at the Capitol, A. Gillem, Col. 1st Tenn. Infinity.

this defined Querty-maker - Bendquarters on Cherry street; No. 10, (Judge Cstron's residence.) Capt. J. B. Bingham. Andmut Quarterments-No. - Cherry street. Capt.

A. Shert renime. decision Quartermane--- Vine street, near Mrs. 'olk's recidence. Capt. H. N. Limb. sto-No. St. Market street. Unph. J. M. Male.

lapt. B. Muclosly. Commingry of Substitutes-Brond street. Capt. S.

rendence.) Sargeon, E. Swift. Medical Parregue's Office-Clutch atract, Massuria

Liberty. Alexandria Smithville, Hordonsville, Jenning's Fork-

low to close out Conviguments, 200 mbis. Ball, for sale by CONNOR & BRO.

50 Colls HOFF, for this by CONNOR & DRO.

50 boxes SOAP, for sale by

12 cheets TEA, for sale by

12 half cheets YEA, for sale by CONNOR A BRO 12 cutter ThA, for sale by CONNER & BRO.

20 sugar SOUA, for sale by

25 Super Star CANDLES, for sale by CONNOR A BRO. 25 boxes CHPFEE, for sale by CONNOR & CO.

10 his SALMON, Fr sale by CONNOR A BRO-24 kits MACKERKEL, for value by CONNOR & BRO.

5 aps HERRING, me sale by CONNOR & BRO, 2 kits SHAD, for sale by CONNOR & BRO.

19 bbls. THOUT, for gale by CONNOR & BRO. 10 blis MACKEREL, for sale by CONNOR A BRO.

4 bbm. CHERR, for sale by CONNOR & BEO. 16 horse dried shoulded, for eater by connour a min.

16 berse Deset Scalait, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. SO kegs NATES; for sale by CONNOR & MICO.

50 hade Crushed Playar, for exis by CONNOR & BRO. 125 ap 8 CONNORA BRO.

500 thin PLOUR, for sale by CONNOR & BRO 20 cardis HAMP, for sale by CONNO & BRO. 20 casts HDES, for sale by CONNOR & BRO.

200 and and POTATORS, on sale by ONNOTE A SEC. 20 house fresh Garden SIGED, for so to by Sign & Balls.

S this Outen Office, for male by CONNOR & BRO. 10 become thin varied HAM's, with a large lot of all our old stand, So is College at rect.

ap 5 https://doi.org/10.1009/10.10

DR. COLEMAN'S

THE attention of citizens, strangers, and others was a sing Nashville, requiring medical aid, as respectfully called to this office, No. 21 Descherois street, second floor, between Cherry and the Square.

By Coleman is an old practitioner of medicine, this almost unlimited experience and flatforing showes for many years past, in the treatment of spurars the same, has induced being to the solution. Many cases of the many characteristic the many cases of the solutes. Many cases of the many properties of the solutes. Many cases of the many properties of the solutes. Primary products the many formalizer, the properties of the graits and oremany argumes, many with me resistance to his resultance.

ARRIVAL AND IDEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

LOUISVILLE AND IDEPARTURE AND IDEASURE AND IN A. M.

LOUISVILLE AND IDEPARTURE AND IDEASURE AND IN A. M.

LOUISVILLE AND IDEASURE AND IDEASURE AND INCIDENCE AND INCIDENCE AND INCIDENCE OF THE IDEASURE AND IDEASURE AND

MILITARY QUARTERS AND OFFICERS. Pos-Headquarters on High street. Col. J. F. Mil-

r, commanding.

Chief Commitment - Headquarters, No. 10, Vone et.

Acting Omminury of Subsidiace-Corner of Broad net College streets. Limit Charles Alleu. Medical Director-Summar street. (Dr. Ford's old

Building. J. R. Purry, Surpron. 8th Kentucky In fantry, Acting Medical Purveyor. ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

Northern Mall.via Jonieville, arrives Datty, 5,36 P. M. leaves 14 7.55 A.M. Columbia, cia T. A.A. R.S. arriver " 6.30 P.M. 47 fences 44 6,10 A.M. Shalloyrithe, via N. & C. R.P., arrives . O.30 P.M. 16aves ** 10:00 A.M. Lebamon, - , - s strives " 12.00 M. leaves " 2.00 F.M. Memphis Mail, leaves Datig, v a Lonisville and Cairo.

POST-OFFICES OPEN REVOND LEBANON ARE-POST-OFFICES ON LINE OF N. & C. B.R .-Forterville; Jordan's Valley, or -Bhalligwille, Christians. Palmetto.

B. B. CONNOR & BRO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

New Stock Just received and for sale

100 boxes SALT, for sale by CONNOR & BIG.

10 half tible. Coal Off., for sale by CONNOR & BEO 150 decem Bullions, by sale by CONNOR & BRO.

50 boxes STARCH, for sale by CONNOR & BRO

CONNOR & HIGO

O boxes Yengt POWDERS, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 100 grown MATCHES, for sale by CONNOR A SHO.

Pupils will be charged from the date on wheat they rater.

Buarders must be provided with any charges of dething satisfies for the season, six indistance or applied from the season, six indistance or applied from the season of the season.

The Academy will not hear the expense of formissing articles of clothing or pocket money.

Pupils will not be allowed to speak pocket money at their own discretion, each money must be deposited with not be allowed to speak pocket money at their own discretion, each money must be deposited with the Superior of the Academy.

To prevent improper correspondence, all latters received and sent are subject to the perment of the Superior, through in no case is such correspondence production of the season of the Supils of the School, will see the season of the season of the School, will see the season of the season of the School, will see the season of the season of the School of the season of the season of the School of the season of the season of the School of the season of the season of the season of the School, will be received only on School of the season of the season of the School, will be received on any lay except Sunday.

More pretter perfectly applied to place their challenge of works in the Individual of the season of ay except Bunday.

For further particulars application may be made o the Mother Superior of the Academy, or to the Rt. 14 bbb, VINEGAR, 1-F sale by connor a Bro.

Rev. JAMES WHELAN.
All business letters to be addressed to the Mother.
Superior, St. Cecilia's Academy, Mount Vernon, near

HUGHES' PREMIUM ART GALLERY

Cor. College and Union St ..

Photographs, Ambrotypes,

MULAINOTYPES, EXTRETYPES, VIGNETTES and CARTES DE VISITE are made in the highest #2" The public are respectfully invited to visit on allery, where all picture made are warranted to its calculation, or to charge will be made, using the production of the charge will be made.

WANTED. THE OR THERE'S ARLESON he field.

For generalizer apply to Col. Marting's Read-baselers, or it Comp on the Harding-tills Pits, about to Pentispriory.

CAET A. N. RUSH, edgle-if Communities till Inc. Battery.

500 Horses Wanted! FOR CAVALRY SERVICE.

and states bearing high as warried managinarily a CAVACHY SERVICE for she a result of the prowill be paid.

Apply in there it N. LAMB, so Your Storet,
School Mrs. Policy on Figure Aug. 19-17

COAL! COAL!! THE UNDERSONED HAS MADE ARRANGE ments by large management of the bost quality of code 40,000 Bushels mere at multiple which will come up on the last rise of an inci.

Age Orders solvined.

D. D. PRICEY, Agent, Covery Broad and High Streets

SCHOOL NOTICE.

HAVING BEEN SOLICITED, DURING THE last two days, by concerning persons, to take young children under my indirections, I have entered the maintainer in their Justice During, or factory the maintainer in their Justice During, or factory theorem as treated in the profile Schools, on and will open, in somestion with my others, on Routhy west, a department for lutingmediate and Privates—W may be the underly maintained.

Therein—W may be per month, positively in advance.

B. DORNAN-

DISSOLUTION.

Anshville Union.

		-1	10 H M %:	
DHILY:	Union,	1921	samen, classic, bear 48.	00
80	384	-61	WEEK,	.20
THE WHEREY Under, per avenue, \$5				00
Wence	v Uxu	4, 2	er submit	00

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. U., 1862

A Speech from Col. Forney, offe puts the Responsibility Where it Relongs.

At a great war meeting held at Philadelphia on Wednesday evening of last week, Col. FORNEY made a stirring speech. We extract a paragraph : situated in one of the most fearing and healthy

It is, I believe, my fellow-countrymen, some four years since I had the pleasure of speaking from the very spot. At that period the Administration of James Buchanan had begun the series of measures which initiated the civil war in which we are now engaged. A few independent men attached to the Democratic party, appaled by these tyrannies, shocked by these usurpations took up arms against the organization of the party, and from 1857 down to 1861 maintained an almost solitary, and for a And now, to-night, after these years have elapsed, I am before you to plead for the relief and rescoe of that country which he and his myrmidens plunged into fratricidal strife. I make this alhasion, my countrymen, to this historical period for the purpose of calling your attention to the patent cry that this war was begun by the Abelitionists. That is the charge of the men in our midst, who, usurping the organization of the Democratic party, and descerating its time-honored principles, cover their treason by trying to evade the issue, and to falsify the true history of the war by charging its origin upon the abolitionists, in order that the honest masses of the Democratic party may be misled from their duty, and that our gallant men now in the field of battle may be induced to falter in theirs.

Among all the infamies to which the opposition to this war has given rise, there s none more infamous than the charge stonery and me of Books, \$2, \$3, and \$5, so that this war was not begun, was not contains some amazing pages, but there

ed the abolition party.

attaches, and to attach it to what is call-

Coming to Their Senses. From the Elichmond Dispatch, September 4.

Anything less than armed intervention by several of the leading powers of Europe will do our cause more harm than The recognition of our independence, the raising of the blockade, and alliance, offensive or defensive, with France or England, would but exasperate and unite the North, and thus strengthen her and induce us to relax our exertions, and thereby weaken us. No one power in Europe can successfully invade the North. If her seacoast be blockaded and her scaport cities captured, she will have more soldiers for her armies and fewer idlers to support. The necessaries of life and the munitions of war are or THIS GALLERY IS OPEN DAILY FROM T. can be readily produced in the interior. So far as these articles are concerned, the So far as these articles are concerned, the seaboard cities are non-producers and most expensive consumers. Three centuries and a half ago, every nation of Europe lived within itself, independent of fureign trade. No section of the globe produces with as little labor and in such bundance the necessaries of life as the Northred. Divested of her seaboard towns and of the artificial and acquired wants which those towns engender and main tain, and no country can sustain herself with so little labor as the North, and therefore, no country can spare so large a proportion of her population for military purposes. She raises so immonse surplus of meat and bread, and can dispease with tea, coffee, and sugar, as did the nobility even of Europe three centuries ago. For clothing, she can use wool and hemp and flax, as did our ancestors. In line, she can be just as comfortable and far more independent without foreign trade than with it. Her intense ha-Five necessary coors a verte, nerworse tred to the South, her pride, her example action, would induce her, in case of for ation, would induce her, in case of foreign intervention, to readily sacrifice all artificial and acquired wants, and live within herself. Without a navy, and without a mercantile marine, for European powers might divent her of them, several hundred thousand men would be disengaged from their accustomed pursuits, he without employment, and burn with indignation and thirst of revenge against the enemies who had thrown them helpless upon the world. From choice, as well as necessity, they would join the invading armies of the North,

> A Horse Joceny's Proposal.-The ment, affixing the nature of their appli- cult to heal. These inviscible bullets

in those armies. Her foreign trade en

faebles the North; our want of such a

trade, and want of a navy, enables us to

strengthens us.

Wounded.

'Six hundred and forty-three wound-"If that were all !" my wife spoke in a sad voice. "If that were all !" "The roturn is given as complete," I

which I held in my hand. "One hundre and forty-one killed, and six hundred and forty-three wounded." "A fearful list; but it is not all," my wife answered. Her fones were even sadder than at first. "A great many

more were wounded - a great many "But this is an official report, signed by

the commanding general." "And so far, doubtless, correct. But from every battle-field go swift-winged messengers that kill and wound at a thousand miles, instead of a thousand paces; bullets invisible to mortal eyes, that pierce loving hearts. Of the dead and wounded from these we have no report. They are casualties not spoken of

by our commanding general." I had not thought of this; or, at least, not with any realizing sense of what it involved. My dife resumed:

"Let us take the matter home. We have a son in the army. The ball that strikes him strikes us. If, in the list of killed and wounded, we had found his name, would there have been no bayonet point long period an unassisted, registance to or shattering bullet to one flesh? I shiver that Administration and its controllers. at the thought. Ah, these invisible measengers of pain and death wound often

beeper than iron and lead." As she spoke my eyes were resting on the official list, and I saw the name of a friend. An einculation of surprise desp-"What!" My stariled wife grow slightly pale.

"Harley is wounded :" "O, dear!" The pallor increased, and she laid her hand over her beart -a sign that she felt pain there.

"Badly?" she tried to steady her voice. "A ball through the chest. Not set lown as dangerous however. her?"-My wife arose. "I must go to her

immediately." "Do so," I answered. Soon afterward we went out together: to my office, and she to visit the wife of

r wounded friend. It is strange how little those who are not brought into the actual presence of death and disaster on the battle-field the fleures as coldly almost as if the statis no page so amazing as that which is listics were simply commercial. We talk now being written in the blood of our of our losses as indifferently as if men countrymen, and which preserves to im- were crates and bales. I do not except mortal shame the names of those who myself. Sometimes I feel as though all commenced this war. And when the sensibility, all sympathy for human suffuture historian comes to write from the fering, had died out of my heart. It is, data of to-day and comes to adjust the succession the even balances of an unprejudiced judgment, he will be startled we would be in half paralyzed states, inalike at the audacity of those who tried -stead of continuing our usual employto change the responsibility of this war ments, by which the common good is from the shoulders where it rightfully served. We cannot help the suffering nor heal the wounded by our mental pain. But let us see to it that through

lack of pain we fail not in ministration to the extent of our ability. When I met my wife at dinner time, her face was paler than when I had parted with her in the morning. I saw that she had been suffering while I, intent for hours upon my work, had half forgotten my wounded friends, Harley and his

wife; one pierced by a visible and the other by an invisible bullet. "Did you see Annie ?" I asked. "How is she?"

"Calm, but hurt very deeply. She only had the news this morning. "Is she going to him " There has not been time to decide what is best. Her husband's brother is here, and will get as much information | was not observing him, with a troubled telegraph as is possible to receive .night or to-morrow he will leave for

the battle-field. Anna may go with "She appeared to be burt very deeply, you say "Yes," replied my wife, "and was in most intense pain. Every line in her face exhibited suffering. One hand was pressed all the while tightly over her

What did she say ?" "Not much. She seemed looking into the distance, and trying to make out things seen but imperfectly. If he were to die I think it would kill ber." Two deaths by the same bullet," I said, my thoughts recurring to the morn-

ing conversation. In the evening T called with my wife to see Mrs. Harley. A telegram had been received, stating that her husband's wound, though severe, was not considered dangerous. The ball was extracted, and he was reported to be doing well. She was going to leave in the night train with her brother-in-law, and would be with her husband in the quickest time it was possible to make. How a few hours of suffering had changed her! The wound

was deep and very painful. It was nearly two months before Harley was sufficiently recovered to be removed from the hospital. His wife had been permitted to see him every day, and to remain in attendance on him for a greater part of the time. Did you know that Mr. Harley and

his wife were at home "said I, on coming in one day. "No. When did they arrive " was the answer and inquiry. This morning. I heard it from Mr. and constitute the most efficient soldiery Harley's brother."

"How are they ?" asked my wife.

"He looks as well as ever, I am told, though suffering some from his wound:

concentrate all our forces and thus but she is miserable, Mr. Harley says. A shadow fell over my wife's face, and she sighed heavily. "I was afraid of that" she said, "I publication of the names of all persons knew she was burt badly. Flesh wounds applying to contract with the govern- close readily, but spirit wounds are diffi-

talked in a brave, soldierly manner, and was auxious for the time to come when the surgeon would pronounce him in condition to Join his regiment. His

wound, when referred to, evidently gave him more pleasure than pain. It was a mark of distinction-a sign that he had said, referring again to the newspaper offered even life for his country. How different with Mrs. Harley! It

touched you to look into her dreamy, absent eyes-on her patient lips and exhausted countenance. me," said her husband, in answer to a remark on her appearance. He looked at her tenderly, and with just a shade of

had left the riflle when he was struck, one of them reaching to his distant home. "In three weeks I hope to be in the field again, face to face with the enemy." He spoke with the arder of a strong desire, his eyes bright, and his face in a glow-wounding, and the pain of woundhe ordered his cannoniers to fire a few ing all forgotten. But another's eyes became dim as his brightened-another's

dain to him? Did he not know that she

cheeks paled as his grew warm. I saw the tears shining as Mrs. Harley answer-

plain from her manner; but she could not trust herself. "Oh, yes, you are; brave enough and strong enough," replied Mr. Harley, with

"Not every one could have moved so calmly amidst the dreadful scenes of a camp hospital after a battle. I watched you often, and felt proud of you." "If she had not been wounded also" my wife began; but Mr. Harley inter-

rupted her with the ejaculation : "Wounded!" in a tone of surprise. "Yes, wounded," resumed my wife; and, as now appears, nearer to the seat of vitality than you were. Did you know that before, Mr. Harley My friend was perplexed for a while.

wife's meaning. "When you were struck she was struck

"Oh, yes!" Light broke in upon Mr. Harley. He turned quickly towards his wife, and saw great commander; and it is a quality in her face what had been unseen before, the wasting and exhaustion that come | to possess. only from deep-seated pain. He had provoked and was not precipitated by realize their appalling nature. We read thought that the paleness of her countethe slaveholders of the South. History of the killed and wounded, and sum up nance, the weakness that made her step slow and cautions, only the result of ovortasked muscles and nerves. But he

knew better now. "I didn't think of that," he said, with | will call Fanny L .-- , and George Bvisible anxiety, as he gazed into his was her acknowledged lover. wife's countenance. Our wounds, so ghastly to the eyes,

The pain is short, and nature comes quickly to the work of cure with all her healing energies. We suffer for a while, and then it is over. We are strong and ready for the conflict again. "But," said my wife, " into the homes that stand far away from battle-fields come swift winged messengers that kill and wound as surely as iron hail. They strike mothers, wives, sisters-some with death wounds, all with the anguish, with

vital pain. Alas! for these wounded!

The healing, if it follows, is never as the

surgeons say, by first intention, but always slow, and often through abscess and ulceration. The larger number never entirely recover. They may linger for years, but do not lose the marks of suffering. A long silence followed. There were others present, who like Mr. Harley had never thought of this. I noticed that for the hour we remained together he was tenderer toward his wife, and more than

once I saw him looking at her when she

countenance. He did not again speak of early period at which he expected to join his regiment. On the day following mother list of the killed and wounded was given to the public. As I read over the names and counted the numbers, my thought came back from the bloody field and suffering hospital. "These are not all," I said, "Alas not all. The ball struck twice, thrice-sometimes oftener. There is pain, there is anguish, there is wounding, even unio death, in many, many homes, within a thousand miles of that goary place. Some are alone and neglected, dying on their battle-field, with none to put even a cup of water to their lipssome are with loving friends who fail to stop the flow of blood or bandage the

pain in chosen solitude. The sum of all this agony, who can give it? Our wounded! If you would find them all, you must look beyond the hospitals. They are not every one bearded and in male aftire. There sat beside you in the car, just now, a weman. You scarcely noticed her. She left at the corner below. There was not much life in her face; her steps, as they rested on the pavement, were slow. She has been wounded and is dying. Did you notice Mrs. - in church last Sunday? Yes; and now I remember that she was

hiding them from all eyes, and hear the

pale, and had an altered look." One of our wounded! Do you see a face at the window?" "In the marble front window ?" house?" "Yes. It is sad enough; what in-looking eyes!" Wounded! Ah, air, they are everywhere about us. Already from over a hundred battle-fields and skirmishing grounds, have been such missives as pain and death. They have penetrated unguarded homes in the city, town and neighborhood of our once happy and peaceful country, wounding the beloved ones left there in hoped-for security. For such there is balm in Gile-

The Orleans Advocate figures up a loss

ad-fied is their physician.

Secretal Signl. From the New York Ecoung Post.

The stratagem by which General Signt recently captured some two thousand of the enemy, whom he entired across the Rappahannock by the exhibition of a small force and a weak and misplaced battery of artillery, is characteristic of the man who will yet, if he is given the opportunity, teach the enemy some severe lessons. According to private let-She has worn out herself in nursing ters we have seen, written by soldlers who were in the battle of Pea Ridge, he practiced a somewhat similar statagem upon the enemy there, and with murderous effect. A considerable force of the anxiety in his face. Was the truth not rebel army was sent to charge some bathad been wounded also? That two balls | teries which Sigel had stationed a little in the front of a wood. The force was somewhat too formidable to oppose with the infantry he had at command, but the General was not at a loss, and did not think of retreat. He ordered his men to lie down in the wood, ready to rise up in a moment and deliver their fire. Then

rounds of ball, and afterwards a number of rounds of blank cartridge. The rebels, cautiously advancing, at ed in an unsteady voice:

"I am neither brave enough or strong of ammunition. Their commander, with a shout of triumph, gave the order to She had meant to say more, as was charge in a body upon what he thought lain from her manner; but she could not our empty guns. When the screaming rebels got within less than a hundred yards of Sigel's guns, his cannoniers were ordered to use grape and cannister, and fire as quickly and accurately as possible. At the same moment the infantry rose, advanced out of the wood and poured in their volleys upon the bewildered enemy. The result is easy to see. The rebels, dismayed at the storm which tore their ranks in pieces at such close distance, halted, shook for a moment, then broke and fled, with cries of horror, leaving the dead heaped upon the field. A young farmer lad, belonging to a dragoon regiment which was sent to charge upon the flying rebels, writes in a letier home: "They lay there like "Poor Anna! What sad tidings for He could not get down at once to my grass cut down by a scythe, in great swaths.

Such readiness of resource as was displayed in this action, and in that of a few days ago on the Rappahannock, is one of the most important qualities of a which but few of our commanders accm.

A Bad Fix.

once on a time in the village of B.

in the State of Massachusetts, lived a

beautiful maiden of seventeen, whom we

course of true love ran smooth and in due process of time came the usual hapoften get no deeper than the flesh and py termination of their wooing, and the twain were made one by the benediction

> They were married early one summer's morning, and the same day traveled corily and happily together to New York as the first stage of the wedding tour. As a companion, a young brother of the bride, a mischievous young rascal. accompanied them, and well it would have been for the happy pair, if they had trusted themselves to their own so-

> ciety, and left James at home to ornament dog tails and spit-ball the schoolmaster. Well, the party arrived at the St. Nicholas Hotel. While George was du-tifully attending to the comfort of his young wife, James in the performance of his duties as groomsman, went to the office of the hotel to enter the names and select appropriate apartments. Pen in hand, a brilliant idea struck him, and in pursuance therewith, he entered the

sames on the register thus ; James L-

replied George.

of the holy church.

Miss Fanny L .-George B-Fanny retired early, being somewhat fatigued with travel. George smoked his clear for an hour or two, and dreamed of his bachelorhood, we suppose, and finally he requested to be shown to his apartment. An obsequious waiter came with candle in hand, and asked what number

"With the lady who came with me."

The waiter smiled, hesitated, and then

approached an exquisitely dreamed clark, and repeated the question. "With the lady who arrived here with me," George answered again, bloshing to the tipe of his ears. The clerk smiled, and shook his head

as if in pity at the young man's ignorshattered limb-some cover their wounds rance. "It wont do sir, you have mistaken the homse, sir. Such things are not allowed here, sir.

"Won't do? why I want to go to bed." "That you may certainly do in your own room, sir, but not in the tady's apartmont, wir. "The lady's apariment? Why, that

larly is my wife. The clerk bowed ironically. All very fine, sir, but it won't go down, sir; bere is the entry, sir." George looked at the register, and there

was the entry, sure enough. "Miss Fau-L-- George B--He saw the whole secret at a glance he protested and entreated, but it was of

He called on James to witness his veracity, but James was no where to be The bystanders laughed and the clerk was inexorable; and the poor fellow was forced to his solitary chamber to pass

the night invoking blessings on the whole

of 'respectable houses' and younger broth-How George justified his conduct to the disconsolate Fanny, this veritable history dues not state. A 400 Process

We learned yesterday morning that to that city of \$250,000,000, as the effect | the rebels had burned the wooded bridges. M. Honorastran and it structured in the disabled horses in Gen. McClellNotice for the Microscope of the disabled horses in Gen. McClellNotice for the Microscope of the disabled horses in Gen. McClellNotice for the Microscope of the disabled horses in Gen. McClellNotice for the Microscope of the disabled horses in Gen. McClellNotice for the Microscope of the College of Microscope of the College of the Microscope of the College of the Microscope of the College of the Microscope of the